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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

TION.The republican electors of the state of Wisconvention to be beld in the capitol, at Madi.

WEBNESDAY SEPT. 9, 1896, party for the several state offices, to be voted for at the energing general election in November-Early county will be entitled to delegates as tollows, the representation being mused upon the number of votes cast for Mr. Blaine in 1884. ore delegate to each 500 votes, or major fraction of 100-each county entitled to one delegate, without reference to number of votes east:

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W. H. HUNTINGTON H. C. HETZEL, MARION WESTCOTT, State central committee. Horace Greeley has been appointed

As Mr. Cloveland has been bucking about quite carelessly with his big veto pen, suppose he gets down to business for once and makes a deliberate plunge

for the river and harbor bill. The oleomargarine bill, which has been concurred in by the senate, reduces the taxes from 5 to 2 cents per pound, which is virtually no tax at all. Senators Sawyer and Spooner voted against the reduc-

From all appearances it does not seem as if the president's order against officeholders meddling in politics has bit any one very hard. The democratic officeholders are still at work drawing their salaries and repairing their fences.

The country should not forget that Benjamin F. Butler is still in the land of the living, and it is said, will run for congress this fall. It is always pleasant to hear from General Butler. It is indicative that there is fun ahead.

The Madison Democrat takes time to Cooper, of Racine, is making an active canvass for the republican nomination of Caswell's sont in congress and has fair prospects of success." Just how Wal worth county will like this notice we have not heard up to the hour of come

The other day, as strange as it may seem, the house of representatives passed five bills, and public bills too, just think of it, five in one day, and about this surprising circumstance the Boston Advertisor remarks:

The country received a great shock pesterday morning. When citizens opened their newspapers and read that the house of representatives on the day before had passed five hids of a public character, they were startled much as if it had been reported that the Pricilla had had won the championship.

Mr. Cleveland is peculiar in his vetoes, He has done some good work with the veto pen, and has done some work of a doubtful character. He wants to veto the Oshkosh public building bill, but Senator Sawyor, TRepresentative Guen-ther and Secretary Vilas will call on his excellency and urge him to sign it. So Senator Sawyor, Representative Guenthat in this case the president won't sign it because he thinks it will be right to do so, but because outside influence forces him to sign it. Sometimes it is convenient to have a president who is in the hands of his friends.

General Bragg has Judge A. Scott Sloan against him in the coming con gressional contest in the Second district as the following will shoe, which is from an interview with him in Milwaukee:

"I am well satisfied," he said, "with my present position and am out of polities. I do not like legislative work. I had aterm in the Thirty seventh congress -from 1861 to 1863-and that was

"What do you think" asked the reporter, "of the Bragg-Delacey agreement?" "I don't think it is right," replied Judge Sloan, for Gen. Bragg to be a candidate. I will fell you frankly that I am a Delaney man through and through, every day in the week. As I attend outcomes or conventions, but I torses killed. believe Detancy is the man for the place."

The discussion of the oleomargarine bill in the United States senate shows that all the foolish men'are not out of the senate. The war of words between Sen- good real estate security at seven per ators Ingalls and Miller while the discussion of the bill was going on, was as | square, uncalled for and almost as disgreceful as the altereation last week between Repre- niston's,

centatives Cobb and Laird. There is no doubt that Senator Ingalls was in the right, on the main argument, but he should have hewed to the line and let Miller alone. The latter is not worth noticing at times, and was as far from right on the eleomargarine discussion as consinure requested to elect delegates to a state | he was ridiculous in his talk on the river and harbor bill. Such men as he are not enlitted to favorable consideration by at 12 o'clock, neon, for the purpose of placing anybody. There is nothing in the Uni-in nomination candidates of the republican ted States that needs reforming more than the American congress.

> Some democratic papers don't wan Governor Ruck renominated, and think that his splendid record should count discov ten sr ro.agiaqmae a ni gaidten

mentioning. This reminds us of a little incident in Tid-bits: Two old gossips meet at market—
"You know, I always take to get my
money's worth; so when the steak isn't
good, I go for the batcher."
"And when it is good?"

"And when it is good? "O, then I go for the steak."

There is a good deal of human nature about this. When anyone does a mean thing, the whole community soon knows it, and the papers are full of it; but when a person does a splendid deed the incideni does not become as wide spread, And so it is with the partisan press, if Governor Rusk had been dereliet in duty the democratic papers would publish it display headlines; but when he does his duty faithfully and well, they make no note of it.

Washington territory gives to its wom-en the right to vote. At the general elec-tion lately held just four women in the whole territory exercised that right. This is discouraging .- Evening Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin might have added that

the result of the election last year and also two years ago, was not very different from that lately held in that territory. And the Gentile women of Utah are not nalike the women of Washington ferritory-for when an election is held there very few of the anti-Mormons take the trouble to go to the polls, And in Massuchusetts, where women are allowed to vote on school questions, not one in twenty has exercised that right. The fact is the better class of women—those who think more of home and its influences than they do of politics and its questionpostmaster at Boldenville, in Pierco able methods-won't mix up with the rabble that usually surrounds the polls. Women, as a rule, aspire to a higher life than that of politicians, and in this they

Maine is going to be a little stirred up this campaign, judging from what the Boston Traveller says about it: The re. publicans have enlisted as apeakers Senators Sherman, Logan, Hoar and Allison. Congressman Burrows, Grosvenor, McKinley and Hiscock, and Governor Forexer, ex-Governor Foster and Lieutenent Governor Kennedy, of Ohio. A draft will also be made on the home force of speaking talent. The clarion voice of Mr. Blaine will be heard at least once. It is whispered that his proposed speech will be one of the boldest and most aggressive be ever made. The democrats count on having the services of Senator Voorhees, Congressman Sam Randall, General Sam F. Cary, of Ohio, and Col onel Fellows, of New York, and perhap others from out of the state, beside their home force of apouters. The prohibitionists, who are engineering the thirdparty movement, also intend to have more or less talking, by alerical gentlenake the statement that "the Hon. H. A' men principally, belonging in the state. It is not unlikely that St. John, of Kapsas, may also speak.

> Indian Troubles in Washington Territory. SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., July 21.—A special to The Review says: An Indian runner arrived at Fort Coour d'Alene Tuesday from the Calispel country, and reports that the Calispel Indians killed two white men on that reservation Sunday afternoon Gen. Carlin left the fort at daylight Thesday morning with two companies of infantry for the Calispel country, and it is supposed that they arrived there Tuesday night. The settlers are congregated at two or three different points for protection. The excitement here is intensified by the rumor that the murdered men are Constable Jo-soph Warren and his brother, who left here ten days ago in search of two Calispel Iudians who are now wanted for a mundar committed some time ago.

The Laws Must Be Enforced PORTLAND, Me., July 31.—The owners of the schooner Harrington, lately fixed at Shelburne, for violation of the disherior regulations, addressed a remonstrance to the disherior of the disherior than the statement of the disherior of the statement of the disherior of the statement of the statemen Canadian customs minister, declaring that the Harrington's captain was innocent of intentional wrong-doing. The minister has replied: "These laws are rigidly enforced against our own vessels and can not, therefore, be relaxed in favor of those of a for the line, but since the repeal of that treaty the law has to be enforced."

Will Test Iowa Prohibition. DUBUQUE, Iowa, July 21 .- S. Cowing and DUBUGUE, town, July 21.—S. Cowing and Henry Tahbruan, prohibitionists at Maquoketa, on Sunday last broke into a Milwaukoe & St. Faul car standing on the track and containing liquid in transit, which they seized. Tuesday morning W. J. Kuight, attorney for the reliroad company, brought suit against them in the United States court. This will test the rights of the company, and the lower of Lower. any under the laws of lows.

Muster Painters Hob-Nobbing. Purlabelephia, July 21.—The master painters of the United States and Canada met in annual convention Tuesday. About 37) delegates were present. It was decided to provide for establishing local organiza-tions. The convention will be in session overal days.

Destroyed the Entire Business Portion Mauna, Colo., July 2i.—Fire Monday night destroyed the entire business parties of this town. Loss, \$70,000; insurance \$-15,000,

More Bad Luck for Forepaugh. Hourron, Me., July 21.—Forepough circus train was wrecked near Woodston

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ALBANY'S FESTIVAL.

HER TWO HUNDREDTH YEAR,

A Grand Procession Representing Numer

luang Scattered Along the Line.

ALEANY, N. Y., July 21.—The grand parade of all nations took place Tuesday morning, the day being the third of the bi-contenual calebration. Just at surgle a national salute of thirty-eight guns was fired. The procession was to have started at 0 a, m, but long before that time the streets resounded with strains of markal stroots resounded with strains of martial imissic and the tread of mon marching to the readeout. It was an hour after the schedule time when the head of the procession moved. Every dwelling house and business building along the entire line of march was profusely decorated. The side-walks on every street and avonus were crowded with men, women and children in holiday garb. Not only was Albany on the streets, but visitors from all the surrounding country had come to swell the throng. Every boat and train brought fresh accessions to the multitude alroady in fresh accessions to the multitude already in the city. The sight seers were not disap-pointed in their expectations, for the strong but friendly rivalry between the several nu-tionalities represented in the procession resulted in making it as complete a success as the most unthusiastic of its managers could have hoped for. The procession was formed under command of Col. M. J. Severance, grand marshal, who was assisted by a large and efficient staff.

In the first division was a float bearing young women representing the various provinces of Holland and dressed in typical provinces of rolling and cressed in typical costumes. Following was a float represent-ing a windmill with millers in peasant cos-tume at work. In this division also marched the St. Andrew's and Caledonian societies, attired in kilts and tartans, their

societies, attired in kilts and tartans, their stalwart breasts swelling with the pride aroused in their hearts by the inspiring strains of the bagpipe.

In the second division were the French-Cauadians of Albany, Troy and Green Island, with a band from Plattsburgt. They displayed the banner of the St. Jean Baptiste societies of their respective localities. In a handsomely decorated float was figure of St. John the Bartist on distill a ligure of St. John the Baptist as a child, with a live lamb beside it. In carringer rode a number of gayly dressed members of lacrosse and snow-shop clubs. The Italians

rode a number of gayly dressed members of lacrosse and snow-shoe clubs. The Italians, who also marched in this division, were precoded by an elaborately constructed float bearing a ship representing the Santa Maria, with a figure of Columbus, its commander, in all the bravery of the period in which he lived. The third division marched beneath the green day of Ireland. It comprised the Hibernian Rifle corps, St. Joseph's, St. Josn's, and St. Mary's sodalities; the Robert Emmet association, Hibernian, United Irishmen, and branches of the Irish National longua. One float descrated in green and gold bore aloft in its center a throne on which was seated a young lady representing Erin, while surrounding her were other young ladies dressed in white and green, representing the four provinces and thirty-two counties of Ireland. Another float bore figures representing Emmet and Pernell, the former with his hands bound as a folon. In the fourth division marched the Grant-club, with fifty mounted men in red uniforms, 100 men in white uniforms and 100 in blug At their head was borne a banner, bearing the figures "206." In the fifth division were the Apollo and Cecilia singing clubs, the Leiderkranz and other German societies, with a number of handsome floats bearing men dressed to represent Mozart, Guttenberg, Schiller, and other celebrities. On another float was Germanla surrounded by a bovy of gayly-dressed maids and columbia, the Goddess of Liberty, with repreby a bovy of gayly-dressed maids and Col-umbia, the Goddess of Liberty, with repre-sentatives of all natious following close be-hind. As the procession moved through the streets it was overywhere enthusiastitures obtained constant successions of hearty

At the close of the procession the populace dispersed in various directions, som going to witness the afternoon regatta at Pleasure Island, others to the planting of the memorial oak in Washington park with coromonies by German singing societies

Througing to the Sungerfest.
Min.waukee, Wis., July 21.--Every rogular passenger train into Milwaukee, Tuesday, brought singers and visitors to the Sangerfest, and by evening the streets were throughd. During the day two Alleghony choirs and one from New York arrived, numbering in all 300 singers. The St. Paul road has received advices from Chicago that 0,000 extra passengers will come from that city. The general rehearsal took place Tuesday night in the exposition building, and in less than an hour after the doors opened over 7,000 people were in the building. The doors were locked and a large multitude was turned away.

Some Advice from the Times. LONDON, July 21 .- The Times urges as a matter of indisponsable necessity that the strongest and most capable statesmen who are themselves Irishmen should be chosen to administor Irish affairs, and also declares it to be necessary that Sir Robert Hamilton should be transforred from his position as permanent under secretary at Dublin castle to some other office. The Times pays a high compliment to his ability, but says he has compromised his position as a permanent official by his close connection with Gladstone and his plan for the government of reland.

shoe Dealers in Council. Philadelluia, July 21.—Thora was a large attendence at the national convention or rotail since dealers here Tuesday. Mr. I. B. Arnold, of Illinois, was made permanent chairman. A form of constitution was considered and a spirited debate arose over the article providing that any dealer in boots and shoes at retail shall be eligible. for membership. A large number wished to exclude dry goods dealers and limit men-ship to regular boot and shoe dealers. The article was finally adopted and the convention adjourned for the day.

Was Quick with flis Gun. WAUKERGAN, Ills., July 21. -James Freeman, a farmer of rather hard reputation, was shot and instantly killed on the premises of a Mr. Duddles, near Diamond Lake, this county. Monday night, by William Skibbo. Freeman who, it is thought, was intoxicated, was lying in ambush, waiting for Skibbe, to fire at him with a revolver. Skibbe fired first with a shotgun, tearing his assailant's face terribly. Skibbe was

Pullman Dividend.

Chicago, July 31.—The Prilman Palace-Car company has declared a quarterly div-idend of \$2 per share, payable on and after Aug. 16 to stockholders of record at close of siness Aug 2. Transfer books close Aug. and reopen Aug. 17.

A Young Journalists Has a Big

Among those who were fortunate enough to win a prize in the last drawing of the Louisiona Stato Lottery was W. E. Seymour, the son of the well known journalist, W. J. Seymour, of the New Orleans States. He purchased one-tenth for ticket No. 23,408, which drew the second capital prize of \$50,000. The bank of Commerce of Memphis, Tenn, also hold for collection one-fifth of said troat. One-tenth of same ticket was held and collected by the People's Bank Among those who were fortunate held and collected by the People's Bank

of this city-New Orleans Times-Demo-eral, June 19th, 1886.

KILLED ON THE RAIL NEW YORK'S CAPITAL CELEBRATING Savan Parsons Lose Their Lives on Southern Road.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21.-A wreck occurred about seven miles from Columbia ous Nationalities—The Grant Club Cele- on the Decatur division of the Louisville & collided with an engine from the Nashville & Florence railroad, on the way to Nashville for repairs, resulting in the death of both engineers and firemen, the baggage muster, a section boss, and A. B. Robinson traveling passenger agent of the Monon

> tion engice. The names of the killed are: Henry E. Lanman, engineer; Bob Brown, firoman; Monroe A. Wilson, baggemaster; A. B. Robinson; Pat King, engineer; L. Beech, tiromen, and - Thompson, section box None of the passengers were seriously in jured. The accommodation was running on time. The cause of the collision can not be learned.

route, who were riding on the accommeda

The bodies were taken to Columbia. Achievements of the Elyers.

Achievements of the Flyers.

DETROY, July 21.—The Grand Central trotting circuit opened here Tuesday, Frey won the 2:33 class in three straight heats, beating Lady Haven and Opal time, 2:33%, beating Lady Haven and Opal time, 2:33%, beating Lady Haven and Opal time, 2:33% was won by Billy F, Joe Bowers second, Little Babe third: best time, 2:32% Nellie A, won the 2:31 trat, Judge Davis second, Albert France third; best time, 2:20.

NEW YORK, July 21—Banner Bowers

New York, July 21.—Banner-Buarer won the 1 mile at Monmouth Park course Tuesday, Hannever the 2 mile, Dewdrop the 12 miles, Supplies the 12 miles, Ernest the second mile, and Tom Browne the steeple-three second mile, and Tom Browne the steeplechase, short course.

CHICAGO, July 21.—At Washington park course the following horses were winners, Tuesday: Nellie C. % mile, Taxgatherer 1½ miles, Solid Silver 1 mile, Gleaner % mile heats, Chantleleer 2 miles over sight burdles burdles.

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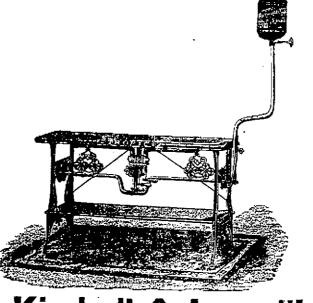
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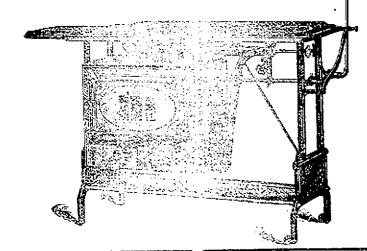
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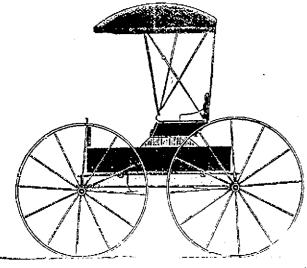
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THOUGHT BETTER OF IT.

"REGRETS" HIS LATEST BREAK IN THE SENATE,

Of Which Batch Bas Something to Say in the House-The Oloo Bill Passed with the Tar Cut Down to Two Cents-Randall Strikes at Heaneplu Canal and

Falls Short of Votes. Washington City, July 21.—Among the advocator of the elemangarine bill in the senate Tuesday were Hawley and Evarts, who invoced it because, they said, one of the most important industries of the country-the dairy interest-was being ruined by fraud; that the purchaser did not know what he was buying, and that under the guise of country butter millions of pounds of a vile mixture was sold to the consumer. Everts said he would say to the manufac-turers and sellers of electrograms that if it were made honestly and wholesomely, it must be sold at the same ordinary profits as other productions, honestly made and honestly sold, obtained. The difference between the 10 cents a pound charged by the manufacturer, and the 50 cents charged by the retailer, left plenty of room for the pro-

posed tax of 5 cents.
Ingalls said the fundamental question to Ingalis said the fundamental question to be considered was not whether the general government possessed the police power to interfere through taxation or otherwise, but whether elecunargarine was a product detrimental and injurious to the public health and general welfare. He went on to say that he had read the textiment taken on this subject before the committee on agreement and the feary confidence were on the subject before the committee on ag-riculture, and that, if any confidence were to be placed in human testimony, eleman-garine was a healthful, nutritious and cheap food product. In the whole volume there was not a particle of evidence, express or implied, that by the consumption of ele-mangarine one single human being had been havened in health.

George (a member of the committee) confirmed that statement by saying that after all the evidence was in the committee had voted, by a majority of 2 to 1, that elec-margarine was not a hurtful or injurious product. Miller stated in reply to George that the opinion expressed by the committee had reference to pure electrogramme, not to had reference to pure electrargarine, not to the stuff generally sold in groceries. He said that, perhaps, there was not a pound of electronic made in America. He had a tetter from the inventor to that effect, and stating that the compounds made here were combinations of olso, oil, lard, cotton seed oil, and various other things; so that it was a double fraud.

Oleomargarine broke out in the house

Oleomargarine broka cut in the house about the first thing, Tuesday, when Hatch, chairman of the agriculture committee, got the floor and spoke of the charges made by lingalls in the sunate, Monday, as somutting unprecedented in the annals of congress. He said it had never occurred that a senator in his place in the senate had denounced the chairman of a house committee, and deuled in toto lingalls' allegations. He [Hatch] had not a penny's interest in a dairy farm, and the whole statement of lingalls referring to him was a tissue of (alseboods.

Not long after this lingalls got up in the senate to speak against the bill, and prefuced his remarks by saying that towards the close of the debate, Monday, exasperated by personal allusions intended to be offensive, he had made some observations which,

sive, he had made some observations which, on reflection, he was persuaded had exceeded the limits of propriety in debate, and he availed himself of this, the first public occaion, to express his regret.

PASSED THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL

With the Tax Reduced to Two Cents-A Victory in the House for Henneplu-Victory in the House for Hendrius Washington Cirv, July 21.—Cockrell reported the house bill proposing to loan tents to veteran gatherings adversely to the sanato Tuesday, saying the war department did not have the tents. A number of veteed

pension blows the tents. A number of vetced pension bill were reported back with the recommendation that they be passed; among them was Romeiser's, which was passed by the bouse. The cleamergarine bill was taken up, and after considerable debate, amendments were voted on. Three amendments were adopted: One reducing the tax to 2 cents per pound; one inserting the word "knowingly" in connection with the sale of the product, and one striking out the minimum penalties. The vote was then taken on the passage of the bill and resulted: Ayes, 37; nays, 24. The nay vote was almost entirely from the southern states, and was as follows: Beck, Berry, Bewon, Brown, Butler, Coke, Colouitt, Eustis, Gibson, Gray, ler, Coke, Colquitt, Eustis, Gibson, Gray, on, Harris, Hearst, Jones (Ark.), Pugh, Ramsom, Riddleberger, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Whittvance, vest, voorhees, Waithall, Whitt-horne, Wilson (Mil.). A conference com-mittee was appointed to save time. A short discussion on the order of business followed, ended by a recess to S p. m., when the sun-dry civil bill was taken up. Several amendments were agreed to appropriating money for public works, and including the item for the inauguration of the Bartholdi statute. Seventy-six of the 100 pages of the bill were disposed of, and the senate adjourned. Among the inicellaneous business laid because of the senate way of the ore the senate were resolutions of the Dakota constitutional convention praying for the admission of south Dakota as a state, and a memorial of the evangelical alliance of the United States calling attention to the injurious effect upon Americans in China of the outrages perpetrated upon Chinese in the western states of this country. After a personal explanation by Hatch, of Missouri, chairman of the committee on agriculture, denouncing as false the assertions of Ingalls in the senate Monday, the concurred in the senate amond ments to the naval appropriation bill, and conferes were appointed. In committee of the whole the river and barbor bill was taken up, and the change made in the bill by the seente was decided to consist of one amendsenate was decided to classic out the mont. Randall moved to strike out the Hennepin canni clause; rejected—93 to 100. Hewith moved to strike out the item for Hewitt moved to strike out the item for New York harbor on the ground that the appropriation would be expended by men who had no definite plans for the work. The vote stood 88 to 51, and the point of no quorum having been made, the committee rase and Morrison reported back the adjournment resolution. Pending action the house took recess until 8 p. m., at which time the following bills authorizing the contraction of heridags were passed: Across time he following this interpring the cul-struction of bridges were passed: Across the Missouri river, at Nebraska City; Ohio river, at Paducah, Ky.; the Ohio river at Cairo, Illa, by the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans and the Illinois Central Railroad companies. The bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missis-sippi river at St. Louis was called, but as it mised to give rise to considerable debate, the house at 10:15 adjourned. BRING ON YOUR CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 21—Randall has presented to the bouse a curlous potition, which is duly sworn to and subscribed, and in which Aaron Schwenck says

that on Feb. 28 he was in front with the Army of the Potomac near Fradericksburg, Vu., "as a private loyal citizen," and that

while there he made a full and complete

survey of the position of the opposing forces under Gen. Lee as well as the topo-

graphy of the surrounding ground; that two colonels (whose names are unknown to

Mr. Schwenck) followed him, and to them he unfolded the plan by which to bring de-feat and disaster to the Confederate army;

that subsequently be came to Washington and here, in the office of Gen. Fry, he un-folded his plan, which was approved and

folded his plan, which was approved that adopted by Gon. Grant.

"These facts," says Mr. Schwenck, "must be well known, and cannot fail to be remombered by Gon. Fry, for at that time (March 2, 1833) the patitioner was in Washington to see whether he could not be compansated for six substitutes that he had furnished over and above the must of his

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und high temperature.

and always has been willing to forego the honor and glory which has forever made the name of Gen. Grant illustrious."

Vilus Makos a Statement. Washington City, July 21.—A statement prepared by Postmaster General Vilas shows that from March 4, 1875, to June 30, shows that from March 4, 18%, to June 30, 1886, 1,327 postal clerks were appointed by him; 503 clerks were removed, 457 resigned, and 194 vacancies occurred by the expiration of the probationary appointment period. The postmaster general in this connection says: "Roports of division superintendents are not yet all in, but so far as they have been received, they show increased eliciency in the railway mail service, a greater number of examinations, and ice; a greater number of examinations, and a better average percentage of producing than during the previous year, while the amount of mall matter handled has very

greatly increased. The Penalty Clause in the Oleo Bill. Washington City, July 21.—In the oleomargarine bill as passed by the sonate Tuesday, the section as to penalty reads as follows: "Every person who knowingly sells, or affers for sale, or delivers, or offers to deliver, any oleomargarine in other form to deliver, any oloomargarine in other form than in now wooden or paper packages us above described, or who packs in any package any oleomargarine in any manner contrary to law, or who falsely brands any package or affixes a stamp on any package denoting a less amount of tax than that required by law, shall be find for each offense not more than \$1,000, and be imprisoned not more than two years.

A Tle on Morrison's Surplus Resolution WASHINGTON CITY, July 21.—In the sen-WASHINGTON CITY, July 21.—In the senate finance committee Tuesday it was found that five members favored and five members opposed the Morrison surplus resolution, Sanator Allison holding neutral ground. As no conclusion seemed likely to be reached, Senator Shorman proposed a substitute, providing that a suplus of \$130,000 instead of \$100,000,000 should be referred and that responses the surplus indied, and that whenever the surplus exceeds this amount, bonds shall be called at the rate of \$10,000,000 per month. No rote was taken on this substitute.

A Disgraced Naval Officer Washington City, July 19.—Socretary Whitney Tuesday approved the fluding of the court-martial which tried Commander Heary L. Johnson, of the Boston navy yard, on charges of scandalous conduct, and disobodionee of orders, and sentonced him to be suspended from rank and duty for the period of five yors, on furlough pay; to retain his present number on the list of commanders in the navy and to be publicly reprimended in general orders by the secretary of the navy."

Can Not Have the Whole List Any More. WASHINGTON CITY, July 21.—The civil service commission has decided that hereservice commission as decided that service the whole list of eligibles for appointment as special examiners in the persion office shall not be unconditionally certified to the appointing officer, unless there is some exigency demanding such action. In the opinion of the commissioner there is now no such exirency. now no such exigency.

Don't Act Like a Murdorer. Don't Act Ulke a Murdorer.

CRICAGO, July 21.—Detective Horace Elliott, of the Contral police station, Tresday arrested Edward W. Moore, a 29-year-old boy, on suspicion of his being the nurberro of Mr. and Mrs. Search neur Jacoville, Wia, last Saturday night. When told of the suspicion which rested upon him to appeared results, surprised, and some be appeared greatly surprised unit somewhat nervous, remarking, however, that he had not heard of the murder until he had been in Chicago a day and a half. He certainly does not look the fiend the person must have been who took the aged couple's lives. His talk is drawling and country-like, and his skin is tanned as brown as a berry. He had no money or anything of raine about him.

A Boycott Reasting.

A Hoycott Reacting.

New Yoars, July 20,—The boycott on Ehret's boor is beginning to react Mr. Ehret has finally decided to reduce his working force on Thursday in consequence of loss of trade resulting from the boycott Mr. Edwin Henes, the superintendent of Ehret's brawery, said Tuesday: "Mr. Ehret was at first inclined to reduce his working force last Thursday which is our nay day was at first inclined to reduce his working force hast Thursday, which is our pay day, but then he thought this most anjust bay-cett upon his beer would be removed, and he decided to wait a week. Matters are worse new than they were then, so it has become absolutely necessary to discharge some of the men. How many will have to be a long not say just yet. go I can not say just yet"

Will Give Trevelyan a Chance. Will Give Trevelyin a Chance.
London, July 31.—Mr. W. Jacks, Liberal
Unlonist candidate for the Leithburghs, who
withdrew from the contest on the nomination by the Liberals of Gladstone, and allowed the seat to go by default, has announced his intention of withdrawing from
the candidacy of that seat in a new election,
for the purpose of permitting Sir George
Otto Trevelyan, ex-chief secretary for Sectland, who resigned from the cabinet because of his non-concurrence in Gladstone's home rule scheme, to contest the seat.

Making Preparations to Start. Making Preparations to Scarce Making Preparations to Scarce New York, July 21.—Col. W. II. Gilder is busy perfecting his plans for his new start toward the polar regions. No further trouble is anticipated from Miss Dolly Adams. It was discovered that the lady had left her hotal, and it was believed had necepted an engagement in her specialty as "The Water Queen," which would detain her outside of the city for some time. The colonel has not yot made public his plans for future action,

Insurance Mon Have a Debate. NEW YORK, July 2'.—The national board of fire underwriters met here, Tuesday with a large attendance. A motion to limit agents' percentage to 15 per cent and brokens. agonts percentage to 19 per cent and trooperages to 19 per cent, and to abolish reducts to assured persons, was warmly debated, and finally withdrawn, but a substitute, declaring that the board favored the objects specified, was carried. The board then ad

ourned. Gladstone Steps Down.

Loxpon, July 21. -At the cabinet meet ing, Tuesday, it was determined that resignation was the proper thing and a messenger was dispatched to the queen bearing the resignations of all cabinet officers.

A Telescope on the Sidowalk. A young man planted a large telescope of the sidowalk in San Francisco one evening and then eloquently invited people, without any charge whatever, to behold the beauti-ful orbs of the heavens in all their inagnitcence." Soon a man stopped to peer through the instrument. Another followed his example, and before long there was a line of people of both sexes waiting their turn. A reporter, who observed the sciena way it which they shipped, waited in the line, and which he limily get up to the telescope and looked in saw, in large characters, these words: "Buy Blowhard's son. See that the trade mark is on every bar."—Chicago Trib-

Modjeska and her husband Lavo been doing the Yosemite valley, being the first party of the season to reach the falls, and sleeping in a tent during the tour. The actress is now re-cuperating at Montorey, and spends much of her time in sea bathing, of which she is pre-sionately fond. She swims in deep water for half an hour at a time easily, and finds the exercise very heneficial.—Chicago Times exercise very henelicial.—Chicago Times.

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pensated for six substitutes that no had turnished over and above the quote of his township of Frederic."

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CONDENSED NEWS

P. W. Chase, shoriff of Concordia parish, P. W. Chass, scorul of Concordia parish, honisiana, is a defaulter for \$27,000.

A farmer near Grafton, Wis, is oxcavat-ing for a motoor which recently buried itself deeply in his barley-field.

A loss of \$30,000 was occasioned at Allegheny City Tuesday by the burning of the Union foundry, on Proble avenue.

The nonlination of Henry P. Honderson, of Michigan, to be associate justice of the supreme court of Utah was Tuesday sent to the schate.

udention of the Morrison resolution restrict ing the treasury surplus to \$100,000,000.
Thieves entered the farm-house of Low

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Dick, near Walkill, N. X., drugged all the manhers of the family, stole \$1,300 in cur-rency, and fired the building. Neighbors extinguished the fames and rescued the unconscious people.

The plant of The Chicago Sun was Tues they sold at auction to Arthur P. Seymour

for \$10,50, the amount of his mortgage and costs. A warrant for his arrest on the charge of embozzlement was subsequently taken out by some of the late employes of Mrs. Crawford Sticks to Her Story. Mrs. Crawford Sticks to Her Story.

LONDON, July 21.—In the proceedings Tuesday in the ro-trial of the Dilter-Crawford divorce case ovidence was adduced fully and clearly showing that Mrs. Crawford and committed adultory with Capt. Foster. Mrs. Crawford, on taking the witness stand, swore in the most positive terms that the confession made by her was true in every respect. She declared that she often visited Sir Charles Dile's residence, and was on every occasion admitted by Sir Charles, who immediately conducted her to his ped-room. Mrs. Crawford explained THE DEST THING KNOWN Charles, who inimediately conducted her to his bed-room. Mrs. Crawford oxidated her conduct by saying that she never leved her husband, who, she declared, was all the time suspecting her. She had not, who con-tinued, spoken to her mother for three years. She married Mr. Crawford because at home she was misorable.

National Association of Postmasters. Chicago, July 31.—The executive com-mittee of the Postmasters' National Assomittee of the Postmasters' National Assoclation of the United States held a meeting.
Tuesday afternoon, at the office of The
United States Mail, the official organ of the
organization. Maj. J. G. Herzog was
chosen secretary. After transacting some
miscellaneous business, a committee was ap
pointed to watch any proposed legislation
by congress hostile to the interests of third
and fourth-class postmasters. The committee are John H. Patterson, of Illinois;
Sam A. Risloy, Michigan; John T. Brady,
Indiana, and J. C. Herzog, Ohio. The committee then adjourned to meet at the call
of the chair.

PARIS, July 21.—In Marsellles Monday evening mobs attacked the offices of the royalist opapers. Gen d'armos defended the building successfully, preventing the rictors from carrying out their purpose of sucking the premises. The mobs then turned on the gen d'armos and severe fighting ousued. The police and soldiers together overpowered the rictors and restored order. A number of rictors were arrosted. Many of the police and soldiers were wounded. Mobs in Marsellles.

The Little One Had a Good Grip.

INGIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21.—A man passing the farm-house of Jesse Greene, near this city, heard the piercing acrosms of a shill. He went inside and informed the mother. They soon found a child, only 2½ years old, in a deep well, with his little singers coinging to the interstices between the bricks. There were seven feet of water to be well and the water was just around the bricks. There were seven feet of water in the well and the water was just around its nock. It had dung there for fully half

A New Line Nearly Completed. A New Line Nearly Complated.
CHEAGO, July 21.—Track-laying on the Burlington & Northorn road by the crows coming south from St. Paul has reached Chippewa, Wis. The track will all be laid from St. Paul to Oregon, lils., by the close of the month, where it will connect with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, thus making another through line from Chicago St. Paul to St. Paul.

Belfast and Londonderry Proclaimed. Dublin, July 21.—The Dublin Gazette, an official publication by the queen't authority, proclaims Bolfast and Londonerry in a state amenable to the provisions of the arms chause of the peace-preserving

THE MARKETS.

On the band of trade to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Wheat-way July, uponed 772gc, closed 75gc, wheat-were, opened 783gc, closed 83gc, September, opened 83gc, closed 83gc, Corn-No, 2 day, closed 87gc, August, opened 33gc, also day, closed 87gc, August, opened 33gc, closed 48gc, closed 87gc, allowed and closed 33gc, closed 3gd, closed 48gc, closed 3gd, closed 48gc, closed 3gd, closed 48gc, closed 3gd, closed 48gc, closed 5gd, closed 48gc, closed 5gd, c

1133. closed \$0.77%. Lard—Jaiy, opened stocks, large Storm.—The following prices were received from the Union stock yards to-day: Hoze Markot opened rather strong at yesterday's prices, but weakened inter; heavy guides sold at eard light and mitrd 1 he 55(10) lover prices; light grades, \$4.50(5) librory processing and stipping lots, \$4.50(5) librory peaking and stipping lots, \$4.50(5) librory locally peaking statements, \$4.50(5) librory locally librory, \$5.00(6) librory librory, \$5.00(6) librory librory, \$5.00(6) librory librory, \$6.00(6) librory librory, \$6.00(6) librory librory, \$6.00(6) librory, \$6.0 sted 19.60 as ked.

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Wheat -No. 1 red state. (655) le; No. 1 white
do, 712c; No. 2 red July, 87c; August, 87d;
Carn-No. 2 inleed cash, 36c; July, 485; August,
67d; September, 47d; Onto-No. 1

white state, 386;44c; No. 2 do, 44c; No. 2 inleed
July, 30 je; August, 34c bill. Rye-Dull. Barcy-Nominat. Fork-Dull; new mess, \$11,356;
11,626; Land-30.81, August; \$6,90; September. New York.

St. Louis. July 20.

Whent-Easy: 1500/c lower: No. 2 red cash, 17156-774c; August, 784c; September, 20-je. Corn-Weak; No. 2 mixed cash, 25166-86c; August, 2516c; September, 30-je. Osta-Easy: No. 2 mixed cash, 25166-36c; August, 2516c; September, 324c. Argust, 275c; September, 2816c. Ryc - Neglected Whisky-Stendy: \$1.07. Pork-Steady: \$1.050.

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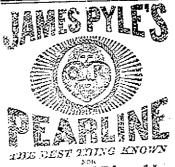
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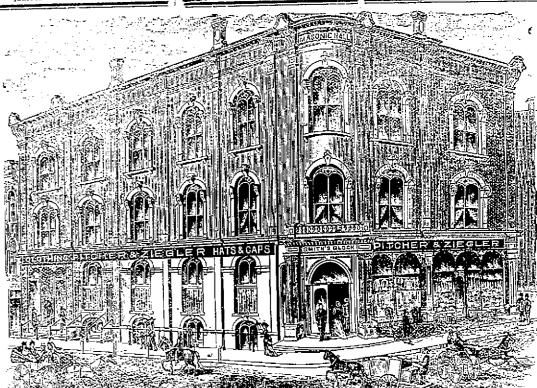


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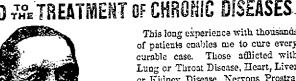
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THE GAZETTE.

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Trains at Janesville Station For Chicago". 6:25 A at Stor Beloit 7:00 F at Stor Beloit 7:00 F at Stor Beloit Rockford and Chicago 2:30 F at For Beloit and Chicago 1:45 A at For Madison, Whoma and Dakota 12:30 A at Stor Madison, Whoma and Dakota 12:30 A at Store Madison, Whoma A at Store Madison, For Milwankee 4:15 PM WASHINGTON CITY, July 2:,—Califor-Pier Watertown, Oshkosh and Green Bay 1 minus are deeply interested in the question for Madison and St. Paul. 6:00 PM as to how the legislature of that state will

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TRAINS ARMYR. 15:55 P M From Milwacken and Chicago..... 5:55 P M 8:50 P M From St. Paul, Madison and Portage | 9:40 A M 1:30 v M Darlington and Monroe.

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-On the 13th inst, occurred the sixtieth anniversary of the marriage of "Uncle" George S. Burdick, Sr. and wife and some fifty of their relatives, elderly neighbors and friends surprised them by appearing at tea time and cat-ing suppor. The visitors left behind them a sum of money and their best wishes for future health and happiness. May the aged couple live many more years is the wish of all. -Alexander Paul is building two to-

bacco sheds on the farms which he owns south of this village. Frees and Orcutt are doing the work and P. M. Green furnishes the lumber.

Bail and Place have put up neat awnings in front of their respective places of business, which makes them much more comfortable these hot days.

—Geo. S. Affalter, late of the Chicago News and formerly of the Telephone, is once more connected with the Telephone. George thoroughly understands the business in all its details, is a first class printer and a valuable addition to the community, consequently we are glad that he has decided to make Milton

-All the scarlet fever [patients in the village, so far as we know, are now convaloscent and we trust that there will not be sny more cases.

—Mr. M. S. Burdick has been dangerously ill, but at the present writing is much better and will probably be able to

be out again soou. Tha G. A. R. Post and the Relief Oorps enjoyed the pleasure incident to a basket pro all at Clear Lake last Thurs-

day. They had an enjoyable time, despite the heat and dust. -E. H. Burdick has improved his house by painting the panels of the tower rich matoon colur --What this locality has been needing

for a month is a period of wetness, and if we don't get the same soon, the whole outlit of crops will be worthless.

—The ladies of the M. E. church en-

joyed the pleasure of an ice cream festi-val at their church parlors Wednesday evening, and had a liberal patronage.

town last week in the interest of his can-didacy for the assembly.

—The board of health made an inspection of this village last Wednesday and ordered the immediate abatement of a number of disease broading nuisances We are glad to note this activity on the

eided not to build a new park (fence this son or a Democrat.

96Br.—Prof. Schultz, instructor of the Mc Gibney family, is now directing the Cor-net band in a satisfactory manner.

 J.B. Anderson and family returned from their trip to the northern part of the state on Friday.
 Alonzo Richardson s child was quite badly burned Friday by powder. He lost his hair, eyebrows and had his shoulder, neck and face scorched, but fortun-ately the injuries were not serious.

—The water tank and windmill tower

have received a coat of paint at the hands of the railroad company's painters.

—W. W. Clarke left for Merrill Sunday night, to spend two weeks visiting triends. His wife will return with bim. —Henry Bacon and wife, who have been spending several months at Rockford with their daughter, have returned to

their old home bere. -Dr. O. E. Larkin of Deerfield was in town Saturday, visiting relatives and triends. The doctor is looking well, and reports a good practice. Everybody was glad to meet him, and hope he will come

oftener bereafter. -M. C. Bacon had a streak of bad luck Friday night. During the storm, lightning struck three stacks of hay and burned them, something that no farmer can afford to lose in a dry season.

—Mrs. Wood, mother of Mrs. J. C. Sanborn, an aged lady who has been ill for a long time, died Friday afternoon.

The funeral took place at the house Sat The funeral took place at the house saturday afternoon.

—A fishing party composed of W. P. Clarke, P. M. Graen, F. O. Dunn and E. H. Burdick went up to Lake Mills Sunday on a piscatorial trip.

—Mr. Whoeler, clerk of the court, and Mr. Pierce, of Sale & Pierce, were in the public of the court.

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A SENATOR AT ISSUE. CONFLICT BETWEEN THE STATE LAW

AND THE CONSTITUTION That Raises an Important Question is California-Meeting of Temperance Republicans in Indiana-Housier Democrais Looking Over the Ground-Three

Cornered Fight in Kansas,

act, whether it will obey the state or the federal constitution. Gav. Stonema has ordered a special session of the California logislature which convoued Tuesday. By the state constitution it is understood by From Beloit 1. Rockford and Chicago. 145 and From Beloit and Chicago. 145 and From Green Bay, Watertown and Osh-Romb. 1230 and From Green Ray, Watertown and Osh-Romb. 1230 and From Green Ray, Watertown and Osh-Romb. 1230 and 1230 and From Green Ray. Watertown and Osh-Romb. 1230 and 1230 meeting of the legislature," which not only but commands the election of authorizes but commands the election of Mr. Miller's successor at this special ses

The California logislature is at present Republican in complexion, while the gov-ernor is Democratic. They may and prob-ably will decide to elect, whereupon the governor may refuse to sign the certificate of election. But by article I, section 5 of the constitution the United States senate will be the judge of his election, and may assign him to his seat even on the rumor of his election. This matter assumes a good don! of interest from the small majority the Republicans at present have in the senate, and the consequent interest the Democrats have in securing all the votes they possibly

sian of the legislature began here Tuesday.
Adjournment was at once taken for the day,
out of respect to the memory of members
with have died since the regular session. It
is claimed by many members that the term of United States Senator Hearst expired at of United States Senator Hearst expired at neon Tuesday, upon the assembling of the legislature, and that the legislature shall elect his successor on the second Tuesday after next Friday. Others laugh at this, and say there will be no shance to carry the plan out, as the oxtra session will complete, long before that time arrives, the only business it is called to transact, and must there upon adjourn. If this view provails, the covernor will have to appoint a senator governor will have to a afterward. All admit the of the situation. will have to appoint a senator

LOCAL OPTION IN INDIANA.

Meeting of Temperance Republicans-The Rusiness Transacted.

INDIAMAPOLIS, July 21.—A mass-convention of temperance Republicans was hold in this city Tuesday, the attendence from all sections of the state being large. The sentiment of the convention was decidedly in favor of the advocacy of a law permitting that the decided of the convention by sentiment of the convention of the section by sentiment of the convention of the section by sentiment of the convention of the section of th local option by counties, districts, or cities as the electors might prefer. Resolutions condomning the liquor traffic and declaring in favor of local option were passed and committee was appointed to present them to the state nominating convention and ask their adoption by that body. Delegates were appointed to the national Republican of the control of the anti-saloon conference which meets in Ch engo Sept. 16, and an executive committee consisting of thirteen members was ap-pointed to urge the nomination of caudi-dates for the legislature pledged to carry out the principles of local option.

Conference of Hupsier Democrats. INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.-The Democrati state central committee met here Tuesday the meeting being attended by representa-tive Democrats from different parts of the state. Senator McDonald, Governor Gray and others made speeches, and the troubles —P. M. Green has improved the appearance of his house by having Alf. D. discussed at length. The committee two Burdick apply a coat of Heath & Millington and fixed upon Wednesday, Aug. 11, as the day for bolding discussed at longth. The committee them in execution of the gowns, graceful centre, not in executive session and fixed upon the state convention. The congressional the most constant and reliable patrons of muldia was further discussed in accounting the most constant and reliable patrons of schools. An American boy seems to be dehandle was farther assessed in according session, but the committee decided that it had no right to take action on such matters, and passed a resolution asking the state convention to instruct them in the promises. There will be about 1,200 delegates in that body, and the plan proposed will secure in-structions for the state central committee to take both of the candidates off in the district and substitute some one else in their

May Take Their Choice of Three. The ladies of the M. E. church ended the pleasure of an ice cream festival at their church parlors Wednesday and last week in the interest of his candidate for the assembly.

The board of health mode an inspection of this village last Wednesday and ing of suction convention, to be held at Ciny Centro July 20. Congressman Andor-son has just expressed his determination to accept a nomination at the hands of this convention, and a three-cornered fight will We are glad to note this activity on the part of the board.

—The annual school mosting was held on the evening of the 13th inst. The usual appropriations recommended were approved and W. P. Clarke elected as director to succeed himself. It was defined on will be secured by Anderand the election will be secured by Ander-

Cotham Dry Goods Men Interview the Rallways. New York, July 21.—Representatives of leading dry goods houses met representatives of the trunk lines at 348 Broadway Tuesday and explained their reasons for ask. ing a fairer classification of freights. They ing a fairer classification of freights. They ctaimed that by such practices as charging the same freight on assorted packages containing silks and fine goods as on cotton fabrics, western merchants were enabled to obtain an unfair advantage over castern houses. The railroad men promised to consider the matter and answer Friday.

Slugging the Sphere.

Singglog the Spilore.
National league base ball games Tuesday showed the following scores: At Chicago—St. Louis 4, Chicago 20; at Detroit—Kansas City 3, Detroit 5; at New York—Philadelphia 2, New York 4, American association: At Philadelphia—Athletic 13, Cincinnati 9—ten innings; at Brooklyn—Louisville 2, Brooklyn 6; at Staten Island—Metropolitan.

St. Course 1, at Entimora—Pittalura 2 Louis 1; at Bultimore—Pittsburg 2, Baltimore 5.

Texas & Pacific Reorganization Texas & Facilite Loorganization.

MEW York, July 21.—The Texas & Pacific reorganization committee announce that they hold deposits of more than sufficient securities to proceed with the forecessure of property except the Rio Grande division. They will not foreclose just yet, however, and will continue to receive developmentally such as Sentenburg 20. posits probably as late as September 20.

A Seven-Year-Old Suicide. Toledo, Ohio, July 21.—Albert Hazzen zal, the 7-year-old son of a German tailor in this city, attempted to commit suicide, Tuesday atternoon, by taking carbolic acid. The reason for the act was that his mother refused to allow him to attend a Sunday chool picnic. The attempt was unsuccess

The Physiology of the Liver. The liver is the largest secreting organ

in the human body, and the bile which it secretes is more liable to vitiation and relied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of overything, but to secure the agency for such articles as have well known ment, and are popular with the poople, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever reliable. Having secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It. will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs and chest, and to show our confidence we invite you to call and get a trial bot tle, free of the good things of this protection to thousands of persons residing in districts of country where that dire scorres is prevalent. As a remedy nation the COTICURA ANTIPAIN physpepsia Tublots will cure Dyspepsia, Ackor's Dyspepsia Tublots will cure Dyspepsia, and as a means of fortifying a debilitated as a means of fortifying a debilitated system, it is thoroughly to be depended upon.

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Atbany.

-Mr. J. F. Marquart has remoddled his cottage on Mechanic street, which adds greatly to its appearance.
—And now the candidate is arrayed in his "best bib and tucker." puts on his most sturning smile, and really appears so glad to meet Smith and Jones,

and all the boys. The foundation walls for the new Baptist church are completed, and force of corpenters are pushing the work vigorously forward.

rigorously forward.

—Mrs. Kane, of Milwaukee, has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Julia A. Nichols, the pust week.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pond, of Janesville, passed three days very pleasantly in our village on last week, visiting with friends. As usual, an exoursion on the steamer Mikado was made a part of the

programme.

—Invitations are out for a wedding to take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Warren, of this place, or Tuesday evening, at 8:30, on which ocasion their daughter Nellie will be unitod in marriage with Mr. Frank O. Smith, of Albany. -Martin Kildsy, who escaped from the custody of Officer Will Tilly is still

at large. -Mrs. E. P. Hassinger, of Brodhead was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jobes on Friday and Saturday of last -It has been noted that all signs fail

in a dry time, which is applicable only to probabilities for rain. The weather prophets give us no explanation of the -Canned fruits are advancing.

- Cannet rittle are advanting.

- W. H. Knopp'& Co., of this place, purchased four car loads of Minnesots flour just before the late advance.

- The village board have decided to locate a cooler in the place. Not because drunkenness is on the increase, for Alba ny is a prohibition town and has no use for saloons, but every community that at times may need the restraining influence of seclusion to stay a rush of bad blood to the head; hence the wise decision of

the heard to provide against emergencies

—Mrs. Dr. J. H. Warren and daughter
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It is gratifying to note that the good fash-ion of making the commencement of girls' Catholic schools as private as possible fields many followers this year. a school commencement to become merely an opportunity for the gratification of the vanity of young people and foolish parents. A public exhibition of fine gowns, graceful courte pricest of his birthright if he does not get ! -haurer to "orate" on commencement day over the heads of a hot and sleepy throng; but the American girl ought not to be encouraged to American girl ought not to be encouraged to habilge in public "spreadcagleism."—N. Y.

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this day to William Sillito, and the time
for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the list day of
February next. inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office, of the Judge
thereof in the city of Jamesville, in this county
stitle next. February term to be held on the list
lay of February, next, from 123 d'clock p.
m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive. examine
and adjust all claims and demands of all persons
against said decased.—Dated July 17, 1886.

By the Court, By the Court, AMOS P. PHICHARD, jy1934w County Judge.

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I the matter of the estate
of John Kimball, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued this day to M.P. Bump, and the time
for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the latday of February, next, inclusive, notice is here
by given that this count, at the office of the
judge thereof in the city of Jacostille, in this
county, at the next February next, from 180
of clock p. m. to So clock p. m., will receive, examine and edjust all claims and demands of
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in all the various forms of general ability.

LOUAL MATTERS. Archie Reid's has always been headquarters for bargains in any line of first class dry goods, and the latest venture which promises to eclipse all previous efforts is an immense sale of guaza and summer weight underwear, hosiery and gloves. Call and inspect the largest line

Coni. We have succeeded in making arrangements to handle a variety of anthracite coal which, both for quality and the method of its preparation for general domestic purposes, has no superior. We can buy other varieties for less, but we feel that the shippers are perfectly reliable, and we need feel no hesitation in pronouncing this first class.

of these goods ever offered in Janesville-

BLAIR & GOWDEY, Janesville, Wis.

Chewing and smoking tobacco-Chase WANTED-Salosmen for fruit trees, ornamentals etc. Unequalled facilities.

STARE NURSERIES, Louisiana, Mo. Underweur cheapest at Archie Reid's

Just opened at Archie Reid's an im mense line of ladies' muslin underwest, baby dresses, etc., etc., from the importing house of Mills & Gibbs, New York Oity.

To SELE OR RENT-for a term of years-a tobacco farm of fifteen acres on Milton avenue, town of Harmony, with all the necessary tools for working the DANIEL CLOW. same. See Archie Reid's line of hand en

broidered hankorchiefs at 25 cents. If your husband finds fault with you

do you know how to make him good humored? Give him a cup of Brace & Brown's Faultless Ten

Best cirars at Chase's, O. P. O. For Rexr-Rooms furnished and un-

furnished, at the Madison house. C. L. MITCHELL.

Lemon squeezers, 100 picks, garden trowels, 10 cents; fine line of drinking glasses of all kinds; new Japanese goods, at Wheeloek's.

Fifty handsome embroidered robes to be disposed of cheap at Archie Reid's.

Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate agents located in the Phoebus block, are always supplied with farms, and desirable city property at bargains. They do a general real estate business and show property free of charge. When you want to buy or sell snything in their line call and see them. Big lot of sample corsets just received

at Archie Reid's.

For the best and most durable well as the cheapest carriages, buggies and light wagons go to the Empire Cross Spring Co., Janesville, Wis., and you vill be sure to save money and secure what you want. For the best 5-cent eiger in the city, go

Shurtleff's caramel ice cream at Skin-

Go to Obase's for the "Official 5."

Leave orders at Golling's for Shurt leff's ice cream in brick or by the gallou

delivered to any part of the city. \$900 will buy a good house and lot three blooks from the street railway. H. H. BLANCHARD.

There is no surer sign of the merit of Brace & Brown's pure, Faultless Tea,

than its present great popularity. All summer goods at cut prices to BORT BAILEY & Co.

T. J. Zeigler has the best assortment of hats in the city. Shurtleff's ice cream at Golling's

If you wish to borrow or loan money. O. E. Bowles.

Anything in smokers' goods at Chases "Icaland oream", the latest flavor in sods water, at Skinner's.

If you want a good smoke go to L.

Try "Iceland cream" sods water at Skinper's.

13 acres of land in this city, with house now barn, well, cistern, etc., can be

bought for one neeck only, for \$1,250. C. E. Bowles. Call et L. Canniff's on the Public

aquare for cheapest eigars in the city. FOR RENT-Basement of Jeffris block. Enquire at Merchants' bank.

A fine residence, nearly new, surround C. E. Bowles.

keep on hand the best assortment of ourriages, buggies and light wagons to be found in the city. They sell at the lowest prices, especially when the quality of the | Main and Court street now owned by S. work is considered.

We have a fine line of Egyptian and Oriental laces-in flounces-all over, and edges-that we are making low prices on. BORT, BATLEY & CO

\$1,000 will buy a good house and two fine lots in 1st ward, three blocks from the street railway. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Fifty dozen colored percale shirts worth \$1.50, at the low price of 76 cents including cutfs and three collars, at T J. Zeigler's.

If you want a gas, oil or gasoline stove refrigerator, ice obest, etc., go to Sanborn's second hand [store, near Gazette office, North Main street.

Shurtleff's banana oream at Skinner's Youths' and children's suits in great

variety at T. J. Zeigler's, at prices which Call at L. Cannill's on Public square

for tobacco. Cigars by the box a apecial-

Denniston's. We will give you low prices on para-

BORT, BAILRY & CO.

Brieflets.

-Have you seen the street cars? -O. O. Fethers, Esq., and wife have returned home from their pleasure trip ip the north.

occupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening Regular weekly meeting. -There will be no rehearsal of En. chanted Swan to-morrow afternoon, and

no more until further notice. -A very large number of Janesville the low railway fare.

-The material for the street railway from the Myers house to the fair ground. s being distributed along East Milwaukee street and Milton avenue to-day. -The Concordia society and their

friends are picnicing at Wheeler's Groze this afternoon. Remember the dancing party at Concordia hall this evening. -The old Bower City mill, situated in the rear of the postoffice building, has beeu torn down. A new building is to

be erected on the same site by Mr. M. G

-Mrs. H. K. Gilbertson, South River street, who has been sick for some time, died at an early hour this morning. She leaves a family of two children and a husband. The funeral will be held at the home Friday afternoon.

-On and after Monday next, July 26th, the fees on all postoffice money orders, for sums of five dollars and junder, will be five cents, instead of eight cents. fees at the present time. The charges for larger amounts remains the same.

-Mr. D. O. Ward is at work with his pile driver putting down the piles for the North Fourth street bridge. The pile nu consequence, progressing very slowly, as compared with the work of piling the dam, where the steam ongine was used to work the pile driver.

-At 3:45 o'clock this afternoon, little Willie Moore, son of Capt, and Mrs. B. F. Moore, of the second ward, attempted to gross the river at the foot of North Second street. He fell into deep water, and but for the prompt action of Mr. A. L. Merri man who plunged in the stream after him, he would have drowned. The little fellow was terribly frightened.

-The Concordia society, headed by the Catholic Cornet band, formed in procession in front of Concordia hall, West Milwaukee street, at half past one o'clock this afternoon, and marched down Milwaukee street to Main street thence to Wheeler's grove in the third ward where their picnic is [being held this afternoon. The festivities will conolude with a public dance at Concordia hall this evening.

-Bear in mind that the excursion rain over the Chicago and Northwestern railway, bound for Milwankee on Sunday morning, will leave Janesville at 9 a.m., reaching Milwaukee in time for the excursionists to witness all the amusements of that day. Fare for the round trip (tickets good to return the same evening or upon any regular train until Tuesday) \$2.50. For sale by John Schicker and at the ticket office of the Northwestern railway. The Freeport and Rockford bands will accompany this excursion.

-After exhibiting the Miltonian tabeaux in the finest opera houses in the Atlantic states from Massachusetts to Florida, Prof. Floyā makes a jump [from Georgia to Wisconsin, in which state and in Rock county he comes to purchase a farm which he hopes to make a paradise, he having met, wooed and won a Rock county maiden when a clerk in the U. S. tressury department at Washington city, some ten years ago. Mrs . Flovd. formerly Miss Nethe Fisher, will no doubt be remembered by many of our readers. The chibition of the tableaux at Lappine hall, their opening one in the state, is to be hoped will , be an ovation to be long and pleasantly remembered by them.

-Olive Branch Lodge A. O. U. W., will hold their annual picnic at Pope Springs Tuesday July 27th, at which there will be a full line of picnic amusements. Also the Bower City band will render some of their best music. The steamboat will leave the dock at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p. m. It is requested that all members meet at the hall at 12:30 sharp to march with the band to the dock. Select Knights will be uniformed. The stambout will commence the return trips at 6 o'clock. Tickets for round trip 25 cents; can be produced of Palmer & Stevens, F. Sherer E. J. Kent and at the dock. Children of members and their friends free. It is desirable that as many as can make it | John H. Sonfield withdrawing from the convenient will go by the morning boat to avoid overerowding.

-A long, long time ago, when the ed by ten sores of grove and lawn, with late S H. Alden was the postmaster at new basement barn, henery and nearly the then village of Janesville, and when every desirable convenience, and on the postoffice was in a little rockery on a projected street car line, is offered at a portion of the ground where now stands very low price. This bargain cannot be the Court Street M. E. church, Mr. Robert Horn rented box "No. 428." This numbered box the family still ront of The Empire Cross Spring Company Uncle Sam, having kept it during all the changes in management of the postoffice, and all the removals from the first site to the brick building on the corner of L. James, thence to the corner of Main and Milwaukee street now Ziegler's clothing store site, thence to the Hyatt house; then to the Ogden house, again to the "old P. O." building 'now occupied by Sanborn & Son at the east end of Milwaukee street bridge, and again to the present location. No other person or tamily in this city have kept the same

box as long. -There are three young men who, with their bost girls, will look upon Pope Springs with anything but favor for some time to come. Yesterday they were at a picuic on those grounds and when evening came they decided not to return on the steamer but to row down by moonlight. 'The boat had been gone about half an hour before they were ready to follow. Two skiffs that had been brought up in the afternoon were drawn over to the pier and the members of the party took their scats ready for a start. Far below there was heard the faint whistle of the steamer as it ap-Headquarters for California fruit at proached the landing, except for that nothing broke the silence, and as the moon rose, up above the horizon, turning the surface

gold, exclamations of delight were heard Why should such happiness be so speedily and so rudely disturbed? Why should sayone think of such a thing as to take the carlocks from some other He is Undoubledly Innocent of person's boat? Yet that was just what -Wisconsın Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., had been done. The beauties of the scenary were no longer appreciated. A cloud hid the bright face of the moon. and when it shone out again the boats had been drawn up on shore and three very mad young men, with their best and Rock county people will visit Mil. girls, were tramping through the underwankee on Sunday-taking advantage of brush toward their homes, four miles and a half away. The knowledge that walking is highly recommended as an exercise did not bring with it the consolation that might have been expected; in fact, when exoursions are taken hereafter the motto of those young people will be that of Dayy Crockett, amended to "Be sure you ride, then go shead." Such is life. A VISIT FROM BURGLARS.

Sixty Dollars Stolen from Kneff & Allen's Store.

It has been quite a while since a burg lary took place in this city. To be sure sneak thisyes have been at work but ex copting that the city has been very quiet. Last night, however, the house breakers seem to have taken advantage of the fact that several of the officers are busy on the Search murder case, this morning when Kneff & Allen's store was opened it found (that some one had there during the night, and that Wag been about sixty dollars had been taken from the money drawer. The thiever apparently made their entrances through the glass sky light, as marks of their feet are to be seen on the paint. Nothing was disturbed except the contents of the money drawer, and even there a scaled driver is on a pontoon, and the work is, onvolops containing ten dollars was left They must have gone away through the basement, as the door leading out from there was wide open, although is had been looked the night before. There is no clue to the burglars, but it is thought that they are persons living in this city.

Personal.

-Mr. H. P. Ehrlinger, of Chicago, is spending a short vacation in this city with relatives and friends

-Mr. John W. Ward, brother of the murdered Mrs. Jennie Search, and Mr. R. Sager, a cousin, arrived in the city last evening.

-W. W. Hazletine, Esq., of Stevens Point, Wis., registered at the Myers house last evening, and this morning be went to Monroe, Mr. Hazietine's name has been brought prominently before the public recently by [the shooting of the late A. E. Morse, at Stevens Point.

Transfers of Rock County Real Ex

tute.
The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending July 20th, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent: James P. Bulls to Mrs. Mary Buten 2 agres in section 28, village of West

Milton.

Smith to:Sarah E. Buck, lot 38 in

E. C. Bruith tensoral, E. Brock, lot 58 in Doe waddition to Janesvillo.

Henry Sewell, to Louise Wadsworth, lot at in Smith & Bailey's addition, Janesvillo.

Charles Beyers to Charles W. Olatworth, lot 4 in block 40 flawton's Martha Williams to Henry Dickerson lot 5 and cly lot 4, in block 40 flawton's addition to Edgerton.

Matthew Croft to Joseph Pollard part of lot 4 in block 11, Switt's addition to Edgerton.

Joseph H. Hill to Mary A. Waring lot 4 in Hickors Glen, Janesville.

W. H. Bonested to Fred Yankirk, south 55 feet of lot 2 in block 15, P. & Setherland's add. Janesville.

Matthew Croft to Henry Dickerson, lot adjoining lot 5 in block 4, Croft's addition. Edgerton.

George W. Lawronce to Lucy J. Parker, lot 53 in Dickson & Bailey's addition. Janesville, and 14 perces adjoining.

oining
Clarke to J. Shervil Clarke,
17-100 seres in self sec 35, Milton
to B. Emerson to Henrietta Doug10ts 6 and 11, in block 23, O. P. 960 00

Military Order.

The following general order is usued:

HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT MONDOE, Wie., July 19. General Order No. 3.-

The following assignments to duty on the non-commissioned staff of this regiment are bereby announced: William E. Bauman, sergeant Co. I, sergeant major; Rutus H. Sharp, Co. E, quartermaster sergeaut; Charles D. Steyens, Co. A. hospital steward; Edward Joshn, Co. C, chiet musician. They will be respected and obeyed ac-

cordingly.

SAM LEWIS. Colonel Commanding. Official-Chas. S. Young, First Sorg't, and Acting Adjutant.

Dissolntion. The co-partnership heretolore existing between Soufield & Spollman has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. firm, Jacob L. Spellman assuming all liabilities of the firm and collecting all outstanding accounts.—Dated Janesville July 19, 1886. John H. Sonfield.

JACOB L. SPELLMAN. Evansville.

-W. C. King occupied the pulpit of the evening.

professional pitcher, who, we understand, was paid \$25.

a short speech. -A driving park in Evansville will be the next improvement our citizens will

track and large enough to hold fairs on

chinery and says he can make as good The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 62 degrees above zero. Clear with north wind. At one o'clock p m. the register was S9 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 75 and of the water into a sheet of gleaming 92 degrees above zero.

MOORE'S CAPTURE

the Search Murder. An Interview with the Accused at the Jail This Afternoon.

He Tells All About His Novements on Sunday and Monday.

Arrest of Other Persons Suspected Murder. Last night a dispatch directed to Mar-

shal Hogan, was received in this city; and as the marshal was away, Deputy Sheriff Acheson was at once notified, and asked to attend to it. He found that it contained the news of the arrest of Ed. ward W. Moore in Chicago, together with a request for instructions. He at once sent back word to "hold the man and hold him hard," as She: if Hanthorn was in the city, ready to take him in charge. It happened, however, that the sheriff had just started for home. Arriving at the depot he was informed of the arrest, and without stopping for anything, be took the 1:35 train back to Chicago. The police officers are now FOLLOWING A NEW TRAIL The day that the murder was discovered

it became known that on the Friday evening previous a young Norwegian whom the old couple seemed to know quite well but whom young Wolhaupter had never seen, ate supper at the house, He said that he had been raising tobacco out toward Afton but the dry weather had killed his plants and he had decided to give it up. For the last few days he had been at Milton and last night Turnkey Acheson and the boy, Wolhaupter drove out there. The young man, who gave his name as Hall, was arrested, and Charles Anderson, with whom he had been staying, was also taken in charge. Hall says that after eating supper AT SEAROM'S HOUSE

on Friday he came to town, borrowed at umbrells and went out to where Anderan lives, quite a distance out on the west side of the river. Saturday morning he came to town, returned the umbrella, hirod a livery rig and went out to look for work. He came back on the same day and went directly to Anderson's. On Sunday afternoon, about four o'clock, he and Anderson hitched up a team and went out riding. They came to Janesville but only stayed a short time. While here they bought some things at one of the drug stores, and afterwards went over on the east side to a saloon, where Hall met a friend and treated him to a glass of beer. It was then after seven o'clock. They went from there direct to Milton, reaching that village about nine o'clock. Anderson had been working there in Ezra Goodrich's cream-Hall out to help him.

THIS MORNING were taken around in buggy with an officer and given a chance to prove by the people whom they claim to have seen, where they were at the time of the murder. Their story was substantiated in a number of points: and it is not very probable that they had anything to do with the crime. Hall said that he knew nothing of the murder until Monday afternoon. He said that the old people were good friends of his,he having worked there several years: and added that when he was there Friday they tried to have him come and visit them again. Shariff Hanthorn and Ollicer Ed. Smith this noon

RETURNED FROM CHICAGO oxpect something of a cop. Oals are other bringing with them Ed. W. Moore, who is suspected of having committed the Bearch murder. He was interviewed by a reporter for the Gazatta this afternace. is suspected of having committed the a reporter for the Gazette this afternoon and said that on Sunday he was around the near inture. There is no complaint Shepherd's house until almost half past seven o'clock. During the morning be took his revolver to pieces, fixed it. fired one shot to try it and then put it in the drawer of a washstand after re-loading. About seven o'clock be told the folks dle. Some of it went tol Edgerton and that he was going to visit the Hankey's and Mrs. Shepherd said that if he didu't get back early she would lock him out. get back early she would lock him out. wrappers. Some pieces of tobacco are He went up stairs, changed some of his looking well for the weather we have had. clothes and afterwards came down and said that he was going to start. He went

ACROSS THE FIELD to the road and walked down that toward Hankey's place which lay in an opposite direction from that in which the Search place lay. Just as he reached the road he met the girl who works at Shapherd's. When he came to Hankay's there were three of the men sitting outside, and he stayed and talked with them until almost nine o'clock. He then walked back and was accompanied part of the way by one of the men. When he got to Shepherd's house he found the door locked and Mr. Shepherd come to the door, unlooked it. Moore the M. E. church Sunday morning and went up stairs, took out his revolver and evening. He spoke on Temperance in hung it to his suspenders by a loop in the evening.

The game of ball last week between the Eransville and Baraboo base ball albays was won by the latter club, the score 9 to 10. The Baraboo clab had a twelve o'clock he woke up, took his value. and bundle, and went down stairs. He The probibition club met at Magoe's found that a chair had been placed at hall Frid: y night. Rev. McFarline made | the door of his room. He went outside, put on his shoes, and started through the field toward the same road that he make. A stock company is being organized and as soon as organized the across to the Footville or Galena road-company will buy grounds for a half mile the continuation of Pleasant street, and after going about half the distance to if the company wishes to.

—The Evansyille "ent off" as the town he sat down and dozed off to sleep. Janesville people term it, is sure, and the general feeling is let it come. We don't care much whether it does or not. care much whether it does or not.

—A good horse shoor will do well to start a shop at this place.

—One of our good citizens came very near having his pockets picked while attending the game of ball last week.

—J. R. West has the foundation of his new house nearly completed. new house nearly completed.

Chas. A. Hollister is fitting up a pri- of the house. After reach as he went past the front

vate trotting park.

The flour mill proprietor, J. J.
Slightam has been putting in new matrains and then went up the track a short distance and sat down in an empty box car. At five o'clock he came out again and went to Adam Holt's hotel for breakfast which was not ready juntil al-town for a trunk and fluglly found one mending Electric Bitters, will prove at the Chicago store. He carried it to Bright's Disease, Duabetes, Weak Back

When the train came up he got on board and as soon as he resched Chicago he went; across the street to see what he could get board for. During the moraing he went to the office of the Commercial Telegraph Company and obtained the address of M. B. Able, an oper stor, who was an old school. mate. He went to dinner with
Able that day at No. 4325 Forty-third his farm near Clear Lake. As the bees attracted and ongaged board there. In the afternoon he heard a man reading an account of the Search murder, in which it was said that there was no clue to the Chicago. murderer. Able asked him if ho (Moore) was the man, and he replied that he was not but was rather troubled for fear that his disappearance might excite suspicion. The next day he got work as a mason but before he got back to his !boarding place for dinner he saw a paper that stated that the officers were after him. He decided to give himself up and other features of the affair are

and started to write a letter to Marchai Hogen, but was told that the marshal was in Chicago. When the Janesville officers met him at the Central station, he expressed himself us willing to come and no requisition

about as described in the account giver

by the Inter Ocean and re-published be

Before he gave himself up he set down

[From the Inter Ocean.]

Eaward W. Moore, who is suspected of having murdered Henry Search and wife at their farm near Janesville, Wis., was arrested by Detective Elliott. He is confixed in the look up at Central police station, and he will be held there until Janesville officers fcome to take him to the scene lof the murder. The officer the scene tol the minder. The office found Moore in a house at No. — Forty-third street, Town of Lake.

While he was working on Shepard's form he received a small sam of money from his brother, and the day before the murders were committed he resolved to expend it for a ticket to iChicago. thinking he could do better here than he was doing in the courtry. Accordingly he left the farm and proceeded here without delay, and he took up his residence in New York. the house on Forty-third street. He was searched in a thorough manner at the station, but no money or valuables were found in his pockets.

A reporter of the Inter Ocean called at

the residence of Emery T. Hipple. No. 4,325 Wentworth avenue, who said that Edward Moore had been boarding at his house since Monday. Mr. Hipple was not sequainted with Moore prior to his coming there. Mr. M. B. Able, a Westera Union telegraph operator at Cory's drugstore, No. 4,101 State street, also boards with Mr. Hipple, and says he has known young doore since last April. They became acquainted at Valentines ichool of Telegraphy in Janesville, Wie industrious young man and has borne: good reputation. Moore's mother, who is a widow, lives on a farm near Brooklyn Iows, and the young man worked on the farm to procure the necessary funds to attend school. When questioned more closely Mr. Able and that Mr. Moore had appeared cheerful and contented since he had been in the city; that he had not scamed to be unitated or frombled in the lesst, and that the reports in the paper working there in Ezra Goodrich's creamery, but was not feeling well and bronght that he was auspected of being Hall out to help him! reagedy. Moore was going to work yestermay morning, but when he heard that he was suspected of being guilty of murder, he at once appounced his intention of going to Janesvilla to face his accusers. Messrs. Hipple and Able, however, advised him to inform the pohee here of the charges made against him, and offer to prove himself clear. Acting under that advice he telephoned Central Station, and waited in Cory's drug store until the officers cumfor him.

The other Chicago papers give anb stantially the same story as above.

.fohnstown -The farmers have fairly got into the barley harvest, and in this immediate vi-cinity it is very good and of fair yield. Corn that has been well cared for is growing, and if we ever get rain we shall expect something of a crop. Oals are and dairy products must be very small in as yet from the failure of wells to supply

the demand for water, as there seems to be a good supply.

Tobacco buyers have [been through this town the past week and bought several lots paying ten cents for wrappers and five cents for unassorted in the bunsome to Milton. The dry weather seems to have started the lbuyers and some of the holders here refused ten cents for -There has been a good average crop of hay and well secured.

 Garden truck is having a serious time and all kinds of vegetables are maturing prematurely.

—Nelson Cole has raised his house, and is making a great many imprevements on the same. The neighbors think that he has been very successful in trading

horses.
-George Mai'arlane and wife are en-Carter and wife have been —A. M. Carter and wife have been visiting friends in Edgerton, the city of

warehouses.

—In this town we support John W. Sale for state senator. We can't speak so positively on sheriff, as we are all candidates and non-committal:

Grand Exentsion.

A special train will leave the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul depot July 25tb. at S a. m., arriving at Milwaukee at 10:30 a, m. and will leave Milwaukee at 11:15 p. m. after the evening concerts. Five caches will be here for the accommoda ion of Janeaville and vicinity and the cars will be open at 7:30 a, m. This will enable parties who would like to go togother and not with strangers, a chance to suit themselves. There will be plenty of music for all. Tickets for round trip \$2.50. Good to return on any train Monday, July 26th. Our stock of novelties in wash dres

goods is large, and the price on them we have just about cut in two. BORT, BAILER & C).

Repairing of all ainds on the shortest notice at the Empire Gross Spring Co. J mesvilla. Wash dress fabrics-stripes, checks and

plain, at immense reductions to close. BORT, BAILEY & Co. an Answer Wanted. Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters

the depot, put his value and some things that he had left at the hotel in it, bought a tickethor Chicago, and had the baggage man check the baggage for that city of the discassed parts.

Brights Discuse, Make the Bagg investigations will be remains and will be awaited with intercept a tickethor Chicago, and had the baggage left with city of the discassed parts.

Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at man check the baggage for that city of the blood, regulate the bowless and will be awaited with intercept to the baggage for that city of the blood, regulate the bowless and will be awaited with intercept to the baggage for that city of the blood, regulate the bowless and will be awaited with intercept to the baggage for the city of the blood, regulate the bowless and will be awaited with intercept to the baggage for the city of the blood, regulate the bowless and will be awaited with intercept to the baggage for the city of the blood, regulate the bowless and will be awaited with intercept to the baggage for the city of the blood, regulate the bowless and will be awaited with intercept to the blood of the baggage for the blood of the blood of the blood of the baggage for the blood of the blood of

-Mrs. A. E. Morse and children are visiting at Johnstown several days with relatives and friends.

-O. W. Norton and wife were guests of W. T. Morgan and wife during Sur day. Old acquaintances and friendships ronewed. Mr. Norton and wife were

and go for new quarters.

—George Stockman left on Tuesday
to try his fortune in the Garden City—

-Mrs. M. M. Furness, of the C. O. D store is now on an extended visit to her former home in New York state. She will visit Buffulo, Rochester, Ogder sburg, and other cities before she returns. -Reports are not favorable in regard

to A. C. Burdick, who went to the sani farium at Battle Creek about two weeks since seeking health. We are sorry to since scatting heath. We are sorry to learn that there is but little hope of improvement by the change.

—Mrs. C. V. Spencer, of Dindee, Ill., and Mrs. Mary J. Danford, of Unca, N. Y. are visiting at their brother's, K. W.

Tauper. -We understand that the shooting gallery was closed on Sanday by orde of the proper authorities. We are glad

crder.
-Mrs. M. P. Baukin and sister, Miss Pearl Smalley, left on Tuesday for a visit with their grandparents at Hartland, Wis. Hope they may have a delightful visit to Oneida, N. Y., stopped over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Button. She left on Monday for her home.

—Mrs. G. H. Button has gone to Milwaukee to enjoy a feast at the saenger-

fest,

—Plans are being perfected for a grand

Take Geneva about the exercion to Lake Geneva about the middle of August. Due notice will be given of the time, and it is hoped that many will join and make it a grand suc-

-G. K. Butte is putting up an addition 20x30 to his feed store, to make room for his increasing trade and --James P. Williams stopping with S. H. Hazard, left on Tuesday for his horse at Bells Run, Pa. -Messra Stetson & Almony shipped five car loads of tobacco this week to

C#88.

-The Gazette is a welcome guest i

nearly every household.

—Mr. R. B. Palmer has put up a new globe windmill. -D. S. Powers, of New York, is spend

-John Snyder has his new house near-ly completed. Mr. W. J. Cannon, the rehitect, did a fine job. Parties desiring line, will find it to their interest to con sult Mr. Cannon.
—Mrs. Clark had the misfortune

break her wrist.

—Mrs. Alice Lord, of Chicago, is visiting ber mother, Mrs. Lydia Butts,

—Mr. H. Betts has a new dog cart. It's

a dandy.

—Mrs. Smith, late missionary to Chius delivered an able discourse on the cus delivered an able discourse on the customs of that far-away land, at Harmony town hall, Sunday afternoon. The lady is a pleasant speaker, and treated har subject well. She is giving her best and unitiring efforts to bring China to civilization and christianity.

—Mr. George Griswold, of Kansas, is instituted by with Mrs. Mrs. Condelly

yisiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Crandall.

-A horse belonging to Mr. Grey, of Johnstown, who was visiting at the residence of H. Grey of this place, broke loose from its fastenings and ran away causing it to sustain injuries which at first ware thought would proce fatel but first were thought would prove fatal, bu from latest reports he is in 'a fair way of -The voice of the binder is heard in

the land and the golden sheaves are fast being garnered by the industrious grangers. -No rain yet. Oh! Mother earth, how dry thou art! How perched is thy bo-

Afton Correspondence.

-The long continued dry spell was broken Monday evening by a shower of rain which was however of short duration, the heavier portion of the rain pass ing to the north of us.

The greater part of the tame hay in

this section has been harvested, and in-deed it begins to look as though this will be the only crop of any importance to harvest. We have had a very good season for haying, and the crop was one of the best in quality, if not in quantity, ever cut. The effects of the extremely dry and hot weather are beginning to tell on the corn, and unless a good rain comes ere long, that valuable crop will fail us. Oats are not much over half a crop,—so near a failure that it is doubtful if some fields are harvested at all. They beaded too near the ground for convenience, and it remains to be seen what can be done with the self-binders.

The three cattle which were struck

by the Milwankee freight on the after-noon of the 13th, about three-fourths of on the short and these interest of Messrs.

Oscar Watt. T.R. Taylor and William Grabaw. All three bovines had to be killed, and were buried by the section hands. The train men did all in their power to avert the disaster, and could not in the least be blamid. What the company will do about the matter, remains to be seen.

—Quite a number of buildings have

been painted in Afton recently, adding much to the appearance of our town much to the appearance of our town.

Among these may be noted the new barns of Messrs. Carl, Tank, T. R. Taylor, C. S. Inman, Andrew Larson, and Edward Hammell, also the new barse of the letter name? house of the latter named gentleman and the enlarged and remoddled dwelling of Mr. David Waggoner. This leaves but few buildings in the village that have not been painted.

not been painted.

A few personals can be noted just here: Mr. W. J. Powers and family, of St. Charles, Ill., are visiting at Mr. A. C. Powers, in the town of Bock, Miss Sadie Newton, of Carthage, Ill., and Miss Alvira Edmunds, of Chicago, are visiting rela-tives and friends in Alton and violnity. -Afton has been favored with a first class sensation during the past week.

One of our fold-time cibzens. Mr. H. S. One of our join-time current, int. A. S. Horton, while out in the woods west of his house, Friday morning, ran across a mail bag which had been cut open and the contents of the bag soattered around in miscellaneous confusion. He imme-diately betook himself to the county seat and stated the facts to Postmaster Hamilton Richardson, who in company with another gentleman, came down in the afternoon, and accompanied by R. S. Waite, postmaster at this place, visited the spot where the remnants of the stolen mail matter lay. The pouch evidently contained no small amount of valuable mail, as postage stamps of various denominations lay scattered around, the depredators apparently not caring to bother with or use them. The registered letters received their attention, however, having been opened and their contents appro-priated; also a specie sack had been emptied of its contents. Letters lay empted of its contents. Sectors in strewn around, some torn open others not. The remains of the mail bag and letters were gathered up and taken to Janesville by Postmaster Richardson, to await the arrival of the postoffice inspector. It is thought the mail bag was stolen from off one of the baggage tracks at the depot here Thursday night, as several pouches of usal matter are trans-ferred here, and the night operator. Mr. J. G. Nosek, missed one of the pouches that night. What the outcome of the investigations will be remains to be seen,

and will be awaited with interest by Af-ton neonle. "W.8."

Circular That Was Issued by Spies

Carcago, July 21.-The syldence giver t the Anarchist trial Tuesday was principally directed to showing the connection Spies had with the McCormick riot. It was shown that he made an incondlary speech among the early settlers of Milton having to a crowd that afterward attacked the McCormick workmen. Translations of a number of articles in The Arbeiter Zeitung vere also read, as well as the following translation of a circular scattered broad

cast the day of the McCormick riot. The circular was printed in English and German, and the latter was by far the mos incendlary: "REVENGE! REVENGE! "MEN OF LABOR: This afternoon

the Chicago "Red" Editor.

"MEN OF LABOR: This afternoon bloodhounds of your oppressors murdered six of your brothers at McCormick's. Why did they murder them! Because they dared to be dissatisfied with the lot which your bears have assigned to them. They oppressors have assigned to them. They demanded bread, and they gave them lead for answer, mindful of the fact that thus for answer, mindful of the fact that thus people are effectively silenced. You have for many, many years endured every humiliation without protest; have drudged from early in the morning till late at night; have suffered all corts of privations; have even sacrificad your children. You have done averything to fill the coffers of your masters—everything for them! And now when you appreach them and involven them to make your burden a them! And now when you approach them and implore them to make your burden a little lighter, as a reward for your sacrifices they sent their bloodhounds, the police, at you, in order to cure you with bullets of your dissatisfaction. Slaves, we ask and conjure you by all that is sacred will dear to you, average the atrocious murto see a determination to enforce law and and dear to you, avenge the atrocious mut der which has been committed upon you der which has been committen upon your brothers to-day, and which will likely be committed upon you to-morrow. Laboring men! Hercules! you have arrived at the crossway. Which way will you decide? If you decide for the latter, then do not delay a moment; then, people, to arms! Annihilation to the beasts in human form who call themselves your rulers! Uncompro-mising annihilation to them! This must be your motto. Think of the heroes whose lood fertilized the road to progress, lib erty and humanity, and strive to beco-worthy of them. "Your BROTHERS."

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Receipts of fyrsin have been competatively nothing during the past week, which is owing mostly to farmers being busty coursed in eccuring the new crop. There is a cood demand for all kinds of grain at the following quotaons: FLOUR-Patent \$1.40 per sack; Visuus \$1.20 Daisy, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack. WHEAT—Winter 05/2075c; good to best spring

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HAY-Timothy for ton #8 3\$12, other kind \$43. Baied hay \$11.50 per ton #6. Baied hay \$11.50 per ton #6. Baied hay \$1.50 per 100 lbs. EGGS—Fresh 3.c dryer doren TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.8031.75 per 48 lbs. POULTRY—Tarkeys \$290: chickenn 723. CLOV#R SEED—\$4.0036.25 per bushol. HIDES—Green 7cG:14c. Dry 12015c. PELITS—Hange at \$2026c \(\forall \) of for unmethantable.

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